

Negro Ford man unsure about job

DETROIT (AP) — Fred M. Wilson Jr. has a steady job at the highest pay he has ever earned. But will he stay put?

The story of Fred Wilson—29, a Negro, trying to hold down a job 95 miles from his family, lectured by his boss about absenteeism—capsules many of the problems that confront the national effort to find good jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

Wilson is the 5,000th person hired by the Ford Motor Co. in a job program for the poor. He went to work for Ford last October.

He likes his \$150-a-week job as a press operator but isn't sure he'll stay.

IN ONE BREATH, HE SAYS, "I plan to stay." In the next, he mentions letters to his wife and children 95 miles away in Saginaw, Mich., "telling them I ain't too sure I'm going to stay here."

According to foreman Frank Andros and other Ford management people, Wilson's only problem is attendance. He frequently has skipped work, sometimes calling in to say he was ill and other times just staying away.

Absenteeism has resulted in the firing of hundreds of hard-core unemployed who were hired under the special program, officials say. Andros says he has spoken with Wilson about the absenteeism and given him "a little fatherly advice."

Wilson didn't report for work one day this week, one last week and two the week before. Asked why, he said, "Sometimes I'd be sick or something, and sometimes I guess I'd just get that old 'not too much interest in the job' feeling."

Wilson lives in a rundown apartment building in the inner city, where his \$15-a-week room is lighted by two bare bulbs in a ceiling fixture. Stuffing falls from the mattress on his bed and the paint peels from the walls in thin layers.

"I GO OUT TO WORK and come back here and sit here and look at the walls . . ." he said.

His 20-year-old wife, Rosemary, and his two sons, Freddy, 3, and Clinton, 2, live with her parents in Saginaw. He sends them \$20 to \$30 a week of his \$124-a-week take-home pay.

He said, "I'd rather live in Saginaw," where his parents are and where he went to school. He said he had only one steady friend in Detroit. Wilson added that Rosemary doesn't "really want to live in Detroit, I'm really not too sure, either."

He hasn't visited his wife and children since Christmas, when he took presents of clothes for his children, a watch for Rosemary, and spent four days with his family.

After 11 years of holding dozens of low-paying jobs, often with weeks and months between one job and the next, Wilson walked into one of Ford's two inner city hiring centers last October.

He was put on the company's payroll as a production worker in the Rouge plant. Within five weeks he had demonstrated skill at learning new kinds of work and was given a 10-cent hourly raise-boosting his wages to \$3.75 an hour or about \$150 a week as a press operator.



BUCKLE IT OR ELSE—One solution to the problem of people not wearing seat belts, proposed by a Tech student, would be to shoot everyone not wearing one. Above, Mike Smith of the Lubbock Traffic Commission threatens Pamela Kirk, Borger sophomore. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

Some may buckle down to studies, but ...

Survey shows only 12 of 130 Techsans always buckle up

By CHRISTY CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

A survey of 130 Tech students recently showed 124 agree with the law requiring seat belts in 1962 and later model cars, while only 12 of these students admitted they wore seat belts regularly.

Of the students questioned, 52 said they never wore seat belts and 54 said they did occasionally when driving long distances.

However, according to Mike Smith of the Lubbock Traffic Commission, a vast majority of traffic accidents occur within a 35-mile radius from home.

C.A. Dempsey, safety education officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the main reasons people do not wear seat belts are a fear of feeling trapped, unwilling-

ness to wrinkle their clothes and the time consumed in buckling and unbuckling the belt.

Four of the 12 students who answered they wore a seat belt said it took a traffic accident to convince them. Donna Stultz, a senior in education, said "I was in an accident last year and wasn't wearing a seat belt, but I have ever since."

"The whole purpose of the seat belt is to restrain you in your seat," said Dempsey. When all occupants are belted, the education patrolman said, a driver feels freer to apply the brakes as hard as necessary to avoid a collision.

"Belts also help the driver control the car in a minor collision that might otherwise knock him away from the wheel and the brake," reported Dempsey.

Not only do the belts reduce in-

jury in the actual event of an accident, Dempsey said, but belts also keep you more alert by preventing fatigue caused by a slouching position, reducing the muscular activity needed to maintain equilibrium, keeping the driver in an upright position for better viewing of the road and holding the occupants in place on bumpy and twisting roads.

Several of the students questioned admitted they did not wear seat belts due to a fear of abdominal injuries. However, Cornell researchers discovered belt users in automobile wrecks showed only a .4 per cent danger of fatal injury to the lower torso as compared to 2.5 per cent for non-users under almost identical conditions.

Other doubts as to seat belts concerned accidents involving fire or submersion. Cornell surveys also prove a belt reduces the chance of serious injury by more than 50 percent, and a person who wears a seat belt has a better chance of being physically able to get out.

No law requires drivers and occupants to wear seat belts. As one student said, "the only way to enforce it would be to shoot everyone not wearing a seat belt."

U.S. sailors' presence sparks demonstrations

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Sailors of the U.S. 6th Fleet are receiving a dubious welcome in this eastern member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization where their presence has triggered four days of anti-American demonstrations.

The Navy men had hoped to enjoy

the sights of this colorful Bosphorus port during their week-long visit. But they have been sealed off in the dock area by Turkish troops and police anxious to avoid any direct clash between the sailors and rioting students.

Civilians have been barred from the disembarkation zone where the aircraft carrier Forrestal and three destroyers lie at anchor. Sailors given shore leave have to travel by special bus to recreation centers set up by U.S. Information Agency officials. They were not allowed to stroll about the city on their own.

In Ankara, 400 students marched to the headquarters of American military forces in Turkey and staged a demonstration against the 6th Fleet. They acted after a young Turk who had vowed to commit suicide before the visiting warships failed to go through with it in Ankara's Victory Square.

Instead, Mustafa Koku, 25-year-old member of the anti-American Turkish Labor party, went to Istanbul and threatened to burn himself. A group of students grabbed Koku, who carried no gasoline, and locked him in a university room. They said they would keep him under guard until the fleet leaves.

Harbinger entries must be in today

Today is the deadline for submitting contributions to Harbinger, literary magazine annually published by the English department.

Contributions should be sent to the editor, David Pittard, Department of English, 125 AD Building.

Former French intelligence agent to speak Tuesday

Phillippe Thyraud de Vosjoli, who headed French intelligence in the United States for 13 years, will speak Tuesday night in the Lubbock auditorium.

De Vosjoli resigned from French intelligence and took up residence in this country after becoming disenchanted by what he felt to be the mounting influence of communism in the French government. He is experienced in espionage, counter-espionage and foreign intrigue.

In a national magazine de Vosjoli charged that an extensive Soviet spy ring had penetrated as high as French President de Gaulle's official family and that a member of the KGB, Soviet state security organization, had become one of de Gaulle's closest advisors. He also told of a French plan to begin military and scientific espionage against the United States from which the Soviets would profit.

From De Vosjoli's information, obtained from a Soviet defector, some 200 KGB agents in the West were exposed. The time of his speech will be announced later.

Students, police fight at schools across nation

Student demonstrators disrupted campuses across the country Thursday, with violence breaking out at three schools.

More than 30 persons were arrested at the University of California at Berkeley after clashes between police and student strikers and their sympathizers.

Tear gas and bared bayonets were used by police and National Guardsmen at the University of Wisconsin at Madison to control roving bands of demonstrators who ranged in number from 500 to 3,000.

And highway patrolmen fired tear gas at black student demonstrators at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina Thursday and were answered with rocks and emptied gas canisters.

Two troopers and two students were injured. Several demonstrators were arrested.

North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott ordered to Durham a National Guard company which has had extensive riot training.

THE CONFRONTATION between troopers and students occurred after black students vacated the administration building which they had occupied for 10 hours to back up demands for university reforms.

As night fell, hundreds of students were still milling around the university quadrangle on which the administration building fronts. Some shouted, "Pig, Pig" at the officers—most of these students were white.

Later, a fitful peace was restored.

THE VIOLENCE at Berkeley broke out after police cleared a campus entrance of demonstrators participating in the student strike led by the Third World Liberation Front. Because of the strike, Gov. Ronald Reagan declared a "state of extreme emergency" at the 28,000-student campus last week.

In New York, about 100 City College students invaded the school's administration building and occupied two floors of offices for 4½ hours to press demands of Negro and Puerto Rican students. One demand was for a separate school of Negro and Puerto Rican students.

About 400 students at the University of Chicago announced they had voted against ending their occupation of the administration building immediately.

Dr. Murray meets with Nixon, NSF

Tech President Grover E. Murray met with President Nixon and members of the National Science Foundation (NSF) Board in Washington Thursday to discuss the future of NSF in science and education.

Murray was appointed to a six-year term on the NSF Board of Directors by President Johnson last year.

On Latin American affairs

WAC set here again

Latin America's past, present and future will be the topic of this year's World Affairs Conference (WAC), slated March 6-8 on the campus.

"Latin America—Past, Present, Future" is an opportunity for all majors, not just government and history, to receive a first-hand overview of an important force in today's world from nationally renowned authorities," said Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, program director of Tech Union.

Registration will run Monday through Friday for the three-day event including over 22 seminar sessions, 13 major speakers, general addresses and a banquet featuring Latin American cuisine and decor.

Delegates may register from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union and 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Social Science Building.

Total cost will be \$6, and delegates may register for only the banquet, \$2.50; or only the seminars, \$3.50.

"We will still be expanding and perfecting the theme until the date of the conference," Dr. Idris R. Traylor, Jr., deputy director of ICASALS and faculty adviser for the conference said.

"Two major Latin American government officials have just been contact-

ed, and we are waiting their acceptance as speakers," he said.

Leon Volkov, Newsweek magazine editor and a major speaker at last year's conference on the Soviet Bloc, will again be featured.

"Volkov has just completed major research on Latin American affairs during the past year," Dr. Traylor said.

Diplomats who will attend include Dr. John L. Brown, cultural attache at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City and Dr. James Boren of the U.S. Department of State.

Edward Marcus, National President of the Partners of the Alliance for Progress, William L. Cody of Pan American World Airways and Professor Carlos Marquez Sterling, Cuban exile movement will also participate in the WAC.

In coordination with the conference, ICASALS is sponsoring exhibitions on campus of Latin American fine and folk art and Pre-Columbian artifacts, including exhibitions from the Smithsonian Institute. This is the beginning of ICASALS' Focus on the Arts, which sponsors a different culture each month.

The World Affairs Conference, co-sponsored by the Tech Union and ICASALS, puts the student into a

The occupation was in its 15th day. The university suspended 22 demonstrators, bringing the total suspended to 80.

At Wisconsin, student demonstrators, using guerrilla-type tactics clashed twice with police and National Guardsmen Thursday in the fourth consecutive day of disorders on the campus.

Law enforcement officials used tear gas and bared bayonets to control the roving crowd, which fluctuated from 500 to 3,000 during the day.

By the late afternoon, some of the demonstrators disbanded until a rally scheduled for 7 p.m. CST.

The guard, 900 strong, moved into Madison late Wednesday night to assist duty-weary city and county police and about 150 law officers from surrounding areas.

VIOLENT CLASHES between demonstrators and police and guardsmen have been kept to a minimum. The protesters disbanded whenever officers arrived, regrouping one or two blocks away.

The outbreak followed 13 demands by Negro students, among them creation of a separate black studies department.

A Duke spokesman said rebellious Negro students told officials they had kerosene with them and would use it to burn records unless their demands were met.

The students say they want a black studies program controlled by Negro students, a Negro dormitory, reinstatement of Negro students who flunked out last semester and a Negro adviser elected by Negro students.

CorpsDettes promote five

For the first time in their history CorpsDettes have promoted five women on the basis of their effort in corps activities, cadet Maj. Linda Evans, personnel officer, said Thursday.

Ronna Arnn, Fort Worth senior; Donna Maner, Lubbock junior; Charlie Redding, Dallas sophomore; Betty Garvin, Dallas sophomore, and Julie Cates, Dallas freshman, were promoted from the rank of sergeant to major. Promotions were announced by Maj. Linda Evans, personnel officer.

In the past, CorpsDettes rank advancements had only been possible through election to office, Maj. Evans said.

Kathy Griffis, Austin junior, was inducted new drill commander by cadet Cmdr. Candy Crawford and promoted to major. Mignon Braswell, Henderson freshman, was initiated into the corps.

Cadet Maj. Griffis presented parade ribbons to members who had participated in drill meets during the fall semester.

Valentine sent from Vietnam

The University Daily received last week a letter from "a lonely G.I. stationed in Vietnam" who asked us to "play cupid" for him.

He is dating a Tech girl and wanted to give her a special Valentine's Day message. Combining the spirits of patriotism and St. Valentine, the University Daily relays the following message to a certain Tech girl: "Lynne, YOU number WUN Valentine—I love you, Nick."

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Oratory marks talks

PARIS — A fourth round of acrimonious oratory and accusations Thursday reinforced the formidable wall dividing the two sides in the Vietnam peace talks.

Leaving the International Conference Center, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said he was sorry to report "nothing really significant emerged. I don't expect much to come of these public meetings."

THE IMPLICATION WAS that until there are serious, secret meetings away from the huge round table, the talks will continue to be bogged down in fruitless ritual each Thursday.

The Viet Cong National Liberation Front's official spokesman suggested that the meeting was the proper place for the United States, if it chooses, to present any proposal for prolonging a Tet-lunar new year truce in Vietnam beginning Feb. 17. The Viet Cong has called a seven-day truce beginning Saturday.

Sirhan practiced shooting

LOS ANGELES — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan practiced on a pistol range the day before Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated and remarked that his gun "would kill a dog," the state said Thursday.

This picture of the slender young Jordanian was sketched in opening arguments by Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Fitts, one of three prosecutors.

Trial of Sirhan, on a charge he murdered Kennedy, got down to business after five weeks of preliminaries following a defense motion for a mistrial. It was denied. The defense contended jurors might have been influenced by a news story that said Sirhan may plead guilty in hope of winning life imprisonment instead of the death penalty. The jurors, questioned in the judge's chambers, said they weren't.

Sirhan, Fitts said, gained possession of the death gun Feb. 7, 1968, purchasing it from a friend of one of his brothers.

At this point Sirhan turned to his lawyers at the defense table and shook his head vigorously.

Sirhan bought ammunition for the gun on June 1, Fitts said, and on June 2 showed up and was recognized by a casual friend at a reception for Kennedy in the Ambassador Hotel.

Editorial

New laws wrong approach to unrest

Appearing on this page are an act introduced in the Texas House of Representatives and "A Judicial Document on Student Discipline."

The act in the House would create a state law prohibiting "disruptive activity" on campuses or property of state-supported schools.

The judicial document was compiled by the U.S. District Court for the western district of Missouri, en banc. The document maintains a student is liable to "lawful discipline" if he tries to "impair or prevent" the lawful mission of an educational institution.

Tech has, as do many schools have, the guidelines by which it can suspend a student for obstructing the lawful mission of the school.

This was added last May as one of the ten points announced by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president. Now the Legislature wants to get in on stamping out student unrest.

Student unrest is a disease, and demonstrations are the symptoms. The natural nationwide reaction is to attack the symptoms while the disease gets worse and breaks out in a new place

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each day.

Demonstrators are not afraid of jail. They were beaten and jailed in Chicago this summer and came back for more each night.

It is time some people in powerful positions looked for the problem instead of passing laws to try to whitewash over it.

Bill introduced

AN ACT prohibiting certain disruptive activities in connection with the public schools and institutions of higher education; prescribing a penalty and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. No person or group of persons acting in concert may willfully engage in disruptive activity on the campus or property of any public school or tax-supported institution of higher education.

Sec. 2. (a) For the purposes of this Act, "disruptive activity" means:

(1) obstructing or restraining the passage of persons in an exit, entrance or hallway of any building without the authorization of the administration of the school;

(2) seizing control of any building or portion of a building for the purpose of interfering with any administrative, educational, research, or other authorized activity;

(3) preventing or attempting to prevent by force or violence or the threat of force or violence any lawful assembly authorized by the school

administration; or

(4) disrupting by force or violence or the threat of force or violence a lawful assembly in progress.

(b) For the purposes of this Act, an assembly is disrupted when any person in attendance is rendered incapable of fully participating in the assembly due to the use of force or violence or due to a reasonable fear that force or violence is likely to occur.

Sec. 3. A person who violates any provision of this Act is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 or by confinement in jail for not less than 10 days nor more than 6 months, or both.

Sec. 4. The importance of this legislation and the crowded condition of the calendars in both houses create an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the Constitutional Rule requiring bills to be read on three several days in each house be suspended, and that this Act take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted.

U.S. court studies discipline

Attendance at a tax supported educational institution of higher learning is not compulsory.

The federal constitution protects the equality of opportunity of all qualified persons to attend. Whether this protected opportunity be called a qualified "right" or "privilege" is unimportant. It is optional and voluntary.

THE VOLUNTARY attendance of a student in such institutions is a voluntary entrance into the academic community. By such voluntary entrance, the student voluntarily assumes obligations of performance and behavior reasonably imposed by the institution of choice relevant to its lawful missions, processes, and functions.

These obligations are generally much higher than those imposed on all citizens by the civil and criminal law. So long as there is no invidious discrimination, no deprivation of due process, no abridgement of a right protected in the circumstances, and no capricious, clearly un-

reasonable or unlawful action employed, the institution may discipline students to secure compliance with these higher obligations as a teaching method or to sever the student from the academic community.

NO STUDENT MAY, without liability to lawful discipline, intentionally act to impair or prevent the accomplishment of any lawful mission, process, or function of an educational institution.

The discipline of students in the educational community is, in all but the case of irrevocable expulsion, a part of the teaching process.

In the case of irrevocable expulsion for misconduct, the process is not punitive or deterrent in the criminal law sense, but the process is rather the determination that the student is unqualified to continue as a member of the educational community.

EVEN THEN, the disciplinary process is not equivalent to the criminal law processes

of federal and state criminal law. For, while the expelled student may suffer damaging effects, sometimes irreparable, to his educational, social, and economic future, he or she may not be imprisoned, fined, disenfranchised, or subjected to probationary supervision.

The attempted analogy of student discipline to criminal proceedings against adults and juveniles is not sound.

In the lesser disciplinary procedures, including but not limited to guidance counseling, reprimand, suspension of social or academic privileges, probation, restriction to campus and dismissal with leave to apply for readmission, the lawful aim of discipline may be teaching in performance of a lawful mission of the institution.

THE NATURE AND procedures of the disciplinary process in such cases should not be required to conform to federal processes of criminal law, which are far from perfect, and designed for circumstances and

ends unrelated to the academic community.

By judicial mandate to impose upon the academic community in student discipline the intricate, time consuming, sophisticated procedures, rules and safeguards of criminal law would frustrate the teaching process and render the institutional control impotent.

A FEDERAL COURT should not intervene to reverse or enjoin disciplinary actions relevant to a lawful mission of an educational institution unless there appears one of the following:

- (1) a deprivation of due process, that is, fundamental concepts of fair play;
- (2) invidious discrimination, for example, on account of race or religion;
- (3) denial of federal rights, constitutional or statutory, protected in the academic community; or
- (4) clearly unreasonable, arbitrary or capricious action.

In Experimental College

Classes to begin Monday

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

Experimental College classes start Monday at 7 p.m. offering students courses that are not included in Tech's regular curriculum on a voluntary-non-credit basis.

"The seminar sessions will meet once a week for four to twelve weeks, depending on the number of weeks set up for the course," said Jim Collie, chairman of a committee working on the Experimental College program.

"Instructors have agreed the sessions will stop when discussion runs out or will continue as long as students want it to," he added.

COLLIE SAID the most popular courses have been Existentialism and Beyond, 24 students; The Theatre of the Absurd, 24 students; Avant Garde

Film Making, 25 students; Anarchism, 22 students; History of the Negro in America, 24 students and Bridge, 24 students.

"These courses and several others were closed during registration because we wanted to keep the number of students in these classes relatively low," Collie said. "However, there is still room in the courses Dietrich Bonhoeffer: A Developing Thought, Computing Now, Pierre Teilhard De Chardin: The Man and his Thought, A Sociological Look at Lubbock: Typical American Town? and The Academic Revolution."

Collie felt that the success of the Experimental College registration was due in part to the fact "Tech's curriculum doesn't offer any information in these fields and the students have shown they do have a definite interest in these areas."

HE SAID THE committee was expecting about 150 to enroll for the non-credit courses, but now 198 have registered for classes.

"More than 60 students wanted in the course Concepts of the Nature of Man, which deals with anthropology, biology and psychology; but it was limited to 19 people. We believe this shows that students want interdepartmental courses in that this course does combine three departments in one course."

Collie also said, "We believe the response we had for the course in Black History (closed at 24) proves the black students' interest in having a course of this type is not without foundation."

COLLIE SAID he did not know whether any Negroes had signed up for the course, but when he was at registration, he saw only white students sign up for the course.

"We were told that great numbers of long-haired revolutionaries would be attracted to the course The Academic Revolution because of the title. Of the five people enrolled in it, one is a campus minister and one is a graduate student in English. Perhaps we need to upgrade our thinking about the Tech student and his reading ability," said Collie.

He also said students who have registered for any of the Experimental College courses represent a wide spectrum of campus activities and are from no special interest group.

Collie also said, "Several

students have asked some courses be repeated next fall, and tentative plans do call for continuing the Experimental College next year.

Registration forms are still available in the Tech Union office for students wanting to sign up for one or more Experimental College courses.

Colleges face cost crisis

CASTLE POINT, N.J. (IP)—The nation will have to utilize fully all its available educational resources to take care of the growing number of young people who want to attend college.

This was the warning recently of Dr. William H. McLean, secretary of the Stevens Institute of Technology. Dr. McLean predicted that 41 per cent of the college-age population in New Jersey will be attending full time college in 1980.

The college-age population of the nation is expected to increase by one-third between 1966 and 1980—from 12.9 million to 17.1 million—and in New Jersey by 38 per cent—from 402,000 to 556,000.

To meet the nation's higher educational needs, said Dr. McLean, "we shall have to utilize fully all our available resources, both public and private."

Dr. McLean said he was particularly concerned with "a basic, fundamental question, the very survival of independent higher education. The problem," he said, "lies in the area of cost. Construction costs for new buildings have risen to new levels."

"Operating expenses have increased as more students have come on to the campus—and for longer periods of time. With the tremendous growth in new knowledge, books have become obsolete much faster and library size has grown enormously."

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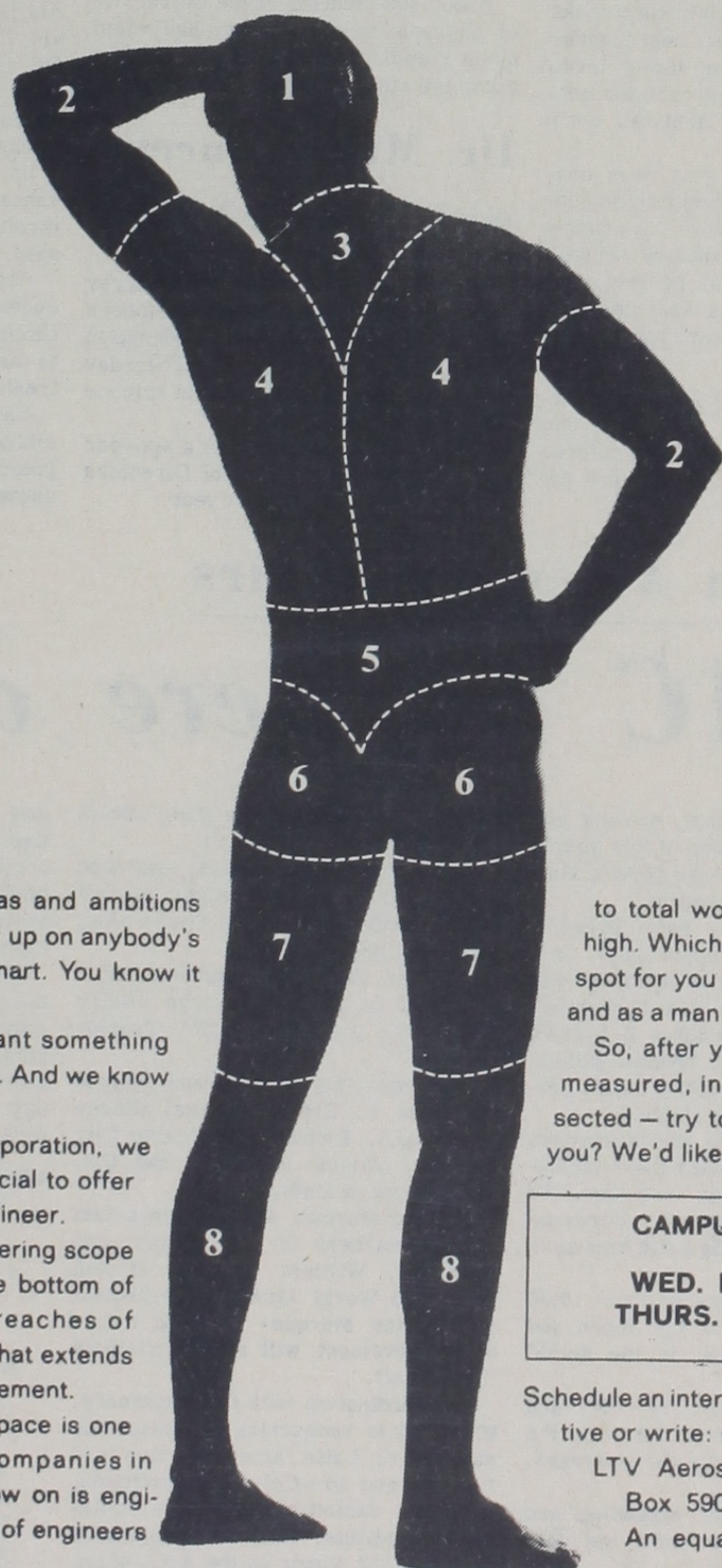
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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Symphony performance spotlighted by soloists

Two guest soloists will be in the musical spotlight Monday in Municipal Auditorium when the Lubbock Symphony presents its third concert of the season at 8:15 p.m.

Cellist Arthur Follows and soprano Grace-Lynn Martin will fill the program of classical music with their solos.

Follows, assistant professor of music here, will perform Elgar's "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra."

He is a native of Detroit and received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Oberlin Conservatory and his Master of Music from the University of Michigan, where he is also a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

He has toured in Europe as a member of a string trio, and has appeared in numerous recitals in the northwest.

He was formerly on the faculty of Washington State University and, in addition to his teaching duties, he initiated and produced a series of television recitals for distribution to the educational television network.

For several summers he has been associated with the Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard, N.C.

Miss Martin is making a return engagement to Lubbock,

where she was soloist with the Symphony two seasons ago. She has received nationwide acclaim for her versatile repertoire, which includes pieces by Strauss and Menotti.

A protegee of Igor Stravinsky, she studied under Carl and Peter Ebert, Jan Popper, and presently, Jack Ketz.

Her credits include "The Merry Widow," "The Mikado," "Carmen," "La Boheme," "The Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Bartered Bride," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Don Pasquale."

She was soloed with symphony orchestras throughout the United States and Canada, performing with such conductors as Kurt Adler, Alfred Wallenstein, Roger Wagner and Pierre Boulez.

Her recordings include albums for Columbia Records, conducted by Igor Stravinsky, and Epic Records, where she recorded "Time Cycle" with conductor-composer Lukas Foss.

She has appeared in numerous performances on the Monday Evening Concerts and the Ojai Festivals. She has been a guest of Glenn Gould, singing for the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, and at New York's Lincoln Center under the direction of Rudolf Serkin.

Miss Martin has made numerous solo appearances with John Green since her appearance as the soprano soloist at the Rodgers and Hammerstein Night at the Hollywood Bowl, with Green conducting.

Her latest appearances in Los Angeles include "The Sound of Music" at the Carousel Theater and leading roles in both "The Desert Song" and "New Moon" at the Melodyland Theater.

Her program for the Monday concert will include the following selections: "Vienna, City of My Dreams," by Rudolf Siczynski; "I'm Chambre Separate" from the "Opernballet" by Heuberger; and Johann Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods."

The orchestra, under the direction of William A. Harrod, will perform Rossini's "Overture" to "The Thieving Magpie;" the "Scherzo" from Mendelssohn's score for "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" and Tchaikovsky's "Overture" to the ballet of "Romeo and Juliet."

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1, and are available in the box office of the Auditorium.

Money raised from the concert will be used for scholarships Miss Tarver said.

Tech's 'Most Handsome Man' to be selected by penny vote

February 23 is the deadline for entries in Tech's Most Handsome Man Contest in which the winner will be the man who receives the most money on a penny-a-vote basis.

Voting in the contest sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi will be Feb. 24-28 in the Union. Entry blanks should be mailed with a 5x7 glossy photograph and a \$3 entry fee to Cheryl Tarver, Theta Sigma Phi president, 308 Doak.

Each organization may nominate one or more candidates and individual candidates may also enter. The entrant must

have a 2-point grade average, be a junior or senior, and enrolled for at least 12 hours for the spring semester.

Candidate's pictures will appear in the University Daily with the names of their sponsoring organizations. The winner will be featured on a full page in La Ventana with Carol Alley, best dressed coed. The sponsoring organization will receive a trophy.

The winner will be presented at half-time of the last home basketball game, March 4.

Positions for coeds open at scout camps

"Applications for staff to operate the Heart of Texas Girl Scout camp are now being taken," it was announced today by Mrs. Ray A. Hoyle, council executive.

"We are looking for young teachers or college women who have had experience in working with children, who are in sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting, who have outgoing personalities, and have a real love for the out-of-doors.

"A staff of 18-20 will be required to operate the camp," Mrs. Hoyle stated. "While previous Girl Scout experience is helpful, it is not essential. Salaries vary with the assignment and with the candidate's experience, qualifications, and training. Positions open at this time

include: unit leaders, unit counselors, waterfront and small craft instructors, nurses, cooks, and office aide.

"Pre-camp training for staff is scheduled from June 8-13. Three 12-day sessions and one six day session are scheduled from June 15 to August 2. All 12-day sessions start on Sunday and close on Fridays. The final Brownie session starts on Sunday and ends on Saturday.

"Those interested in making application should visit or write the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council, 700 East Baker, Brownwood, Texas," Mrs. Hoyle concluded.

Also attending from Lubbock are Mrs. Margaret Sandy, museum services coordinator, representing the Planetarium; and Mrs. Lou Keay, museum field representative, who will participate in a symposium, "The Museum and the News Media."

Green and Mrs. Keay will also participate in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourist Conference Tuesday in Snyder.

The annual conference is attended by Chamber of Commerce executives and presidents, county judges, mayors and city managers of West Texas. Mrs. Keay serves on the Tourist Development Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.



FREE VALENTINE MESSAGES—Taking advantage of the courtesy corner sponsored by Hatchett, Ft. Worth junior. (Staff photo by Tech Union's Hospitality Committee, Janet Richard Mays) Calico, Dallas freshman, orders a Val-O-Gram

Paperback texts favored

By SARAH RANEY Staff Writer

Paperback books give the teacher more flexibility and cost the student less.

History department chairman David Vigness said paperback books offer more flexibility for the teacher and the student because they are cheaper and less bulky than hardback books.

When Dr. Walter J. Cartwright, head of the sociology and anthropology department, was asked why more paperbacks were being used, he said, "It is either a mark of prosperity or inflation."

PAPERBACKS ARE becoming a trend because they are less expensive to produce, department heads agree.

According to Chester Banks, manager of the Varsity Bookstore, paperbacks have several drawbacks—they don't last as

long as hardback books and they have less resale value.

Banks said there is no assurance that paperbacks will be used again.

Although they are good for the students, bookstores find it difficult to get rid of a large quantity of paperbacks not to be used again, said Larry Templeton, assistant manager of the Tech Bookstore.

Hardback books have a wholesale value and paperbacks do not. Wholesale book dealers will buy hardback books to sell to other bookstores, whereas they won't buy paperbacks, Templeton added.

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS are used on the average of two to three semesters.

Tech and Varsity Bookstores pay one-half the purchase price for hardback and paperback books in good condition which will be used the following semester.

The Book and Stationery Center will pay one-third for paperbacks in good condition which will be used again.

For hardback and paperback texts not to be used again the three stores offer the wholesale price, which can range from 25 to 35 per cent of the original price.

PAPERBACKS ARE harder to get rid of than hardback books. If paperbacks aren't used again the bookstores have no way to sell them, said Templeton.

Banks explained that a newer edition of a book which won't be used again would probably bring more.

The price can vary depending on the number of specific books on hand.

President of ASCE addresses engineers

Frank H. Newnam Jr., president of the American Society of Civil Engineers challenged area civil engineers and students Friday night to seek out more and better qualified young people and encourage them to pursue careers in civil engineering.

The executive vice president and co-owner of the Houston-based consulting engineering firm of Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam placed the burden of student recruitment squarely on the shoulders of the ASCE membership.

"You are the prime catalyst for bringing new engineers into the profession and only you, by your example, can show these potential engineers what a rewarding and people-serving profession it can be," he said.

Newnam stressed the need for qualified students in civil engineering since many students would not make good civil engineers.

"Without a continuous supply of talented engineering graduates, we cannot keep up with the present demands, much less the increasing challenges that are presented to us in each new decade," said Newnam.

Newnam is the 100th president of the 62,000-member ASCE, the oldest such organization in the United States, founded in 1852.

Prior to the speech, Dr.

George A. Whetstone, acting chairman of the civil engineering department, received an award for 22 years of service as faculty adviser to the student chapter. Presentation was made by Robert Pope, chapter president.

Faculty Quintet of woodwinds in Croslin Room

Tech's Department of Music will present the Faculty Woodwind Quintet in a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Tech Library Croslin Room.

The program will include compositions by Barthe, Mozart, Hadyn, Wourinen, Debussy, Alvin Etler, and Marcolm Arnold. Guest artists will be John Farrell, saxophone, and Mary Helen McCarty, piano.

Members of the quintet are Mary Morrisseau, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon, and Anthony Brittin, French horn.

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Marlborough Apartments, 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Bills paid. Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool. PO2-5508.

FOR SALE

Hamilton Beach Mixer with bowls, \$7. Electric Wall Heater, \$5. See at 2326-55th. SW9-5551.

Monroe calculator. Perfect condition. Set of manuals, Will instruct. Model 8N, R.E. Reeds. SH4-4733, SW2-6116.

For Sale: Fender guitar and amp. Call SH4-3113.

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Graduate student in Spanish to teach 4 year-old boy. 792-6677.

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THE CITY AS A GIFT: The Secular City
Thursday evenings 8:00 to 9:30

seminars meet for 1½ hours per week for eight weeks, require 1½ hours of preparation for each session, are taught by practicing theologians and are open to all interested students.

seminars begin the week of February 24th and registration closes February 21.

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Everyone Falls in Love with Clothes From Browns

SEE THE NEW SPRING CLOTHES AT BROWNS . . . CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AT BROADWAY.

Three Tech coeds trade textbooks for songs, travel

By BARBARA HATTER
Staff Writer

Travelling all over the United States, meeting people from all walks of life and working with other young people to promote world-wide unity will be the tasks of three Tech coeds who are trading in their textbooks for a song.

The song is one of many which Sidney Bayne, Polly Kinbrugh and Linda Searles sing as members of "Up With People."

The "Up With People" movement is composed of three casts containing approximately 180 young people each who sing their way through colleges,

military bases and assorted conventions and municipal functions.

More popularly known as Sing-Out, "Up With People" has been termed by "Life" magazine as the most sophisticated, far-reaching demonstration that America has yet seen.

The three Tech coeds were interviewed by April Connone, a representative of Cast A (the cast which performed at Tech in November), and were accepted. They joined the cast Jan. 27, in Oklahoma.

Miss Connone said the directors of "Up With People" are looking for young people who have a desire to promote patriotism.

Sidney Bayne, a junior from Hereford, is looking forward to singing at colleges and universities all over America. She feels "Up With People" can help young people all over the world better understand each other.

To learn how other people live and think is the reason Polly Kinbrugh, a sophomore from Lubbock, decided to join in the sing-out explosion.

Polly said a year travelling and singing with other young people and staying in homes all over the United States will be an education in itself. "I feel this will be a very rewarding experience," she said, "one which will enrich the knowledge I have gained through my studies at Tech."

Linda Searles, a junior from Odessa, believes "Up With People" can help solve what she terms the "communication gap" which she feels exists between people today.

"I have joined 'Up With People' because I believe as it grows it will effect people everywhere, causing them to stop and evaluate their beliefs."

All three girls will travel with cast A of "Up With People" for one year, without pay, all over the United States.

Time of Kelly's speech changed

Professor Erwin Kelly, department of economics at San Francisco State College will speak to John Duncan's economics 437 class on "Strikes as an Economic Weapon for Public Employees" at 11:30 a.m. today at C&ME 205 instead of at 11 a.m. at C&ME 209 as printed in Thursday's paper.

SDX pageants judged Feb. 21

More than 300 entrants in the Miss Mademoiselle contest are striving to make the finals in preliminary judging Saturday from 1-4 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.

Judges will narrow the field down to 25 girls, who will compete in the annual pageant Feb. 21 in the Municipal Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, the student chapter of professional journalists, sponsor the contest each year as one of their money raising projects.

Miss Playmate entrants are judged on the basis of photographs taken prior to the date of the contest and the winners will be presented to the public on Feb. 21, while the Miss Mademoiselle contestants are changing for the swimsuit judging. KSEL's TFO television show will view the finalists at 8 p.m. Feb. 25.

The "Constant State of Please," a folk-rock group will provide the entertainment for the program. Jim Dandy and Johnny Dark of KSEL are the moderates of the contest. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$.50 per couple or \$1 per person. Tickets also may be bought in room 103 of the Journalism Building from now until the date of the program.

Raider Roundup

Honors Council
Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.
+++
Psi Chi
Dr. Gladden, director of Lubbock State School, will speak at the Tuesday meeting of Psi Chi at 7:30 p.m., in the Blue Room of the Union.
+++
- SAO -
Student Action Organization will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union.
+++
International Interest Committee
Dr. Rae Harris, associate professor of geosciences, will show slides and give a first-hand account of his experiences during the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.
+++
Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will hold a Founder's Day breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria, 34th and Ave. H.
+++
- SOUL -
Student Organization for Unity and leadership will hold their regular meeting

Three-performance run of Readers' Theater play

"Here Is a Place," a Readers' Theater production based on the life and literature of the Southwest, will open a three-performance run at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Tech's Laboratory Theater.

Subsequent performances are set for the same hour Sunday and Monday. Tickets are available in Building X-80 or reservations may be made by calling 743-3162. Admission will be 50 cents.

Graduate student Lavern Loving of Lubbock is directing the production, presented in partial fulfillment of her master's thesis.

The script, which includes both published and unpublished material about the Southwest written by authors native to the region, was selected and arranged by Miss Loving and members of the cast—Gary Hays of Odessa, Beverly Lumpkins of Mason, Inez Sooter and Johnny Gulley, both of Muleshoe, Dorothy Reed of Stamford and Charles Kerr of Anton.

"Here Is a Place" is an experimental production, according to Miss Loving, which differs sharply from both conventional drama and the usual readers' theater format while drawing inspiration from both.

The cast assumes different roles throughout the performance. Sound effects and scene changes all take place in full view of the audience. The purpose of the production, the director explained, is not to tell a story or to create a lifelike situation on stage but "to present a picture of the Southwest as seen through the literature of the people who live there."

Tech students teach classes at Lubbock YMCA and YWCA

Instructing classes ranging from judo to charm lessons are part-time jobs for 15 Tech students at the Lubbock YMCA and YWCA.

Gary King, physical director of the YMCA, said there were five Tech men working mainly with the Gra-Y program, which deals with elementary school children.

According to Mrs. John Graw, personal director of the YWCA, 10 Techsians, four of which are foreign students, are engaged in conducting classes for a six-week period for junior high school students.

Susan Spikes, a junior in business and a former graduate of Roberts Spence School, teaches two charm classes for eighth and second graders. Included in the lessons, according to Miss Spikes, are fundamentals in walking, sitting, clothing care and telephone etiquette.

With a background in ballet and modern dance, Susan Richards, a junior Home Economics major, teaches girls aged 12 and 13 popular dancing - from the "Funky Broadway" to the "Horse." Charles Patty, a senior majoring in business, gives guitar lessons.

Art lecture due Tuesday

Another of the great muralists of Mexico will be the topic of the Art Seminar lecture Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of West Texas Museum.

David Alfaro Siqueiros, labor leader as well as muralist, ranks with Diego Rivera and Jose Clemente Orozco as one of Mexico's greatest artists. Usually considered the least of the three, his influence nevertheless has been strong, and his works stretch ten floors high on the outside of a towering structure at the University of Mexico's ultramodern campus.

Siqueiros brought to mural painting a critical social sense and also created monumental works of impressive dramatic character with new materials and effects, such as those in the National Museum of History in Chapultepec.

Rabbi Alexander S. Kline brings to life the movement in mural painting after Mexico's Revolution of 1910, in his lecture, one of the weekly series on "Art in Mexico," sponsored by the Women's Council of West Texas Museum Association.

Three students teaching foreign language classes are Maria Rocha, senior in psychology; Edda Blotte, graduate student in accounting; and Rolf Wigand, sophomore in business. Both Miss Rocha and Miss Blotte give Spanish lessons while Wigand teaches German.

Physical fitness is the prime object of Mrs. Cindy Burgess, a sophomore and physical education major, who teaches a tennis class, and Tae Chung, a freshman engineering student, who conducts a course in judo. Larry Gregory, also a physical education major and a senior, teaches wrestling.

Teaching a Girl Scout troop, working on their sewing badge, keeps Mrs. Diane Peoples, a senior in Home Economics, busy on Saturdays. According to Mrs. Peoples, the first two weeks of the course are aimed at learning the parts of the machine, and planning clothing accessories. The last weeks of class will be devoted to making a skirt.

Martha Peterson, a senior sociology major, is the youth director for the YWCA. Bob Axum, a senior marketing major, is the League Coordinator for the YMCA.

The following students are leaders in the Gra-Y program:

SDX contest deadline today

Deadline for entries in the Miss Mademoiselle contest is 5 p.m. today. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the contest will feature 25 finalists in both formal and swimwear in a pageant Feb. 21 in the Municipal Auditorium. Entry forms should be turned in to room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Myriad dancing at workshop

Dances from more than a dozen nations will be featured at an International Folk Dance Workshop Saturday at Tech.

The workshop, sponsored by the women's physical education department, will offer instruction in routines suitable for use in public school curriculums at both the elementary and secondary levels. The 9 a.m. until noon session will be open to all interested persons.

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3 pieces of fried chicken	
No. 7 BEN'S FISHERMAN'S PLATTER	\$1.59
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No. 8 SHRIMP PLATTER	\$1.59
5 Shrimp	
No. 9 LITTLE WRANGLER	\$.79
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Cites mythology of sports medicine

Doctor raps ankle taping

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Albert B. Ferguson Jr. thinks the miles of tape wrapped around athletes every year gives more support to a player's ego than his ankles.

University of Pittsburgh's orthopedic surgery department and the orthopedic surgeon for the Pittsburgh Pirates, he pokes holes through what he calls the mythology of sports medicine.

"It is of some minor interest to recall that there are at least 24 different known techniques for taping ankles," he says. "In my opinion, all are useless."

FERGUSON IS an iconoclast in the world of sports. He also considers jogging as a waste of time, isometric exercises inadequate and most athletic training programs outmoded.

FERGUSON maintains a good job of ankle taping may actually be harmful because it restricts movement of the subtalar joint. This little joint, he says, acts as a safety valve for the knee. He says when it's immobilized, force is transferred to the knee and may injure it.

But he says it really doesn't matter too much whether or not the ankle is taped. The tape, he

says, usually becomes ineffective within 10 minutes after the athlete starts flexing his feet.

"EVEN THOUGH this is known," Ferguson says "the star of the team is always taped first. If the tape had any real value, we would wrap the substitutes first and the star just moments before he leaves for the field."

Ferguson recommends restive exercises instead of taping. In this type of exercise, he says, you hold a barbell in your hands and rise up on your tiptoes.

FERGUSON, however, is not

as entirely opposed to jogging. "What's great about it is that it got people to do something," he said in an interview. "But to get a training effect you have to get a stress effect."

He recommends running as fast as you can until you're out of breath. "You have to have a goal related to your physiological shape," he says. "Running a mile might be good for a 50-year-old man, but it's not much good for a high school student."

IN A LIKE way, he claims isometric exercises don't carry the athlete through a full range of motions needed for a particular sport.

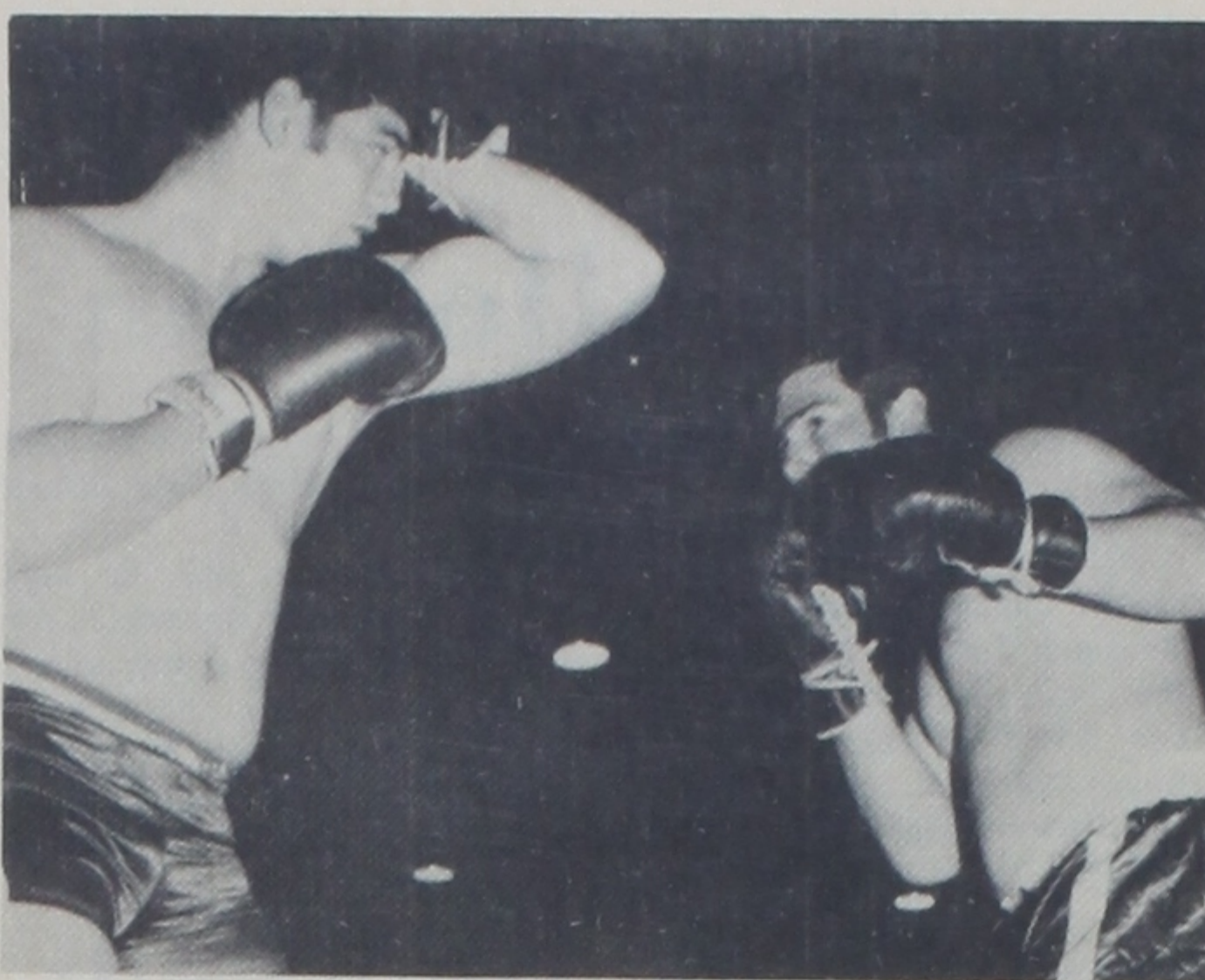
"For example," he says, "a football player who has to throw a football 50 yards doesn't get much benefit from pressing a bar. He just gets a short squat muscle. But what he needs is muscle power the whole way through the throw."

FERGUSON believes many training programs are not related to what the athlete is supposed to do. He feels a 100-yard dash man would be better off running 100 yards over and over again rather than running cross country. The same with swimmers.

"I think our times in swimming and track are getting faster and faster because these athletes are now training for their particular specialty," he observes.



ITS COMING!!!



BATTLIN' BOXERS—Ron Oliver (light trunks) and Leon Lindley warm up for the Lubbock Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament. Oliver is a Tech sophomore and Lindley is a South Plains Junior College freshman.

Intramural boxers enter G-Gloves meet

Approximately 15 Tech boxers helped open the Lubbock Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, last night at Fair Park Coliseum.

Some qualifying bouts were held last night. The remainder of the fights will be fought tonight.

Two Tech fighters will be featured in the main bout of the tournament. Archie Van Sickle and Fred Perry will pair off in the Open Class Heavyweight division championship. Van Sickle is 6-4 and tips the scales at 225 pounds, while Perry a 255 pounder stands 6-5. Their fight will begin at 10:00 p.m. Saturday.

with the Lubbock Police Department and the officers. But, we are happy to have Tech students and any other interested boys join the club," commented tournament director Morris Turner.

Turner, a city councilman, was attracted to Golden Gloves in his close association with the his close association with the Police Department, who is sponsoring Lubbock Golden Gloves.

The use of Fair Park Coliseum has been donated to the Golden Gloves.

Other towns bringing teams to participate include: Amarillo, Morton, Plainview and Slaton.

Tech intramural boxing is due to an interest shown by some students. The number was not enough to justify starting a full-fledged program at Tech. Each Tech organization represented by a boxer will receive points toward the intramural boxing championship. Finals will be held Saturday.

NOTICEABLY absent from the tournament is Roger Freeman, who won the heavy-weight division last year in the intramural championships. Freeman, now a professional football player, is ineligible to compete in amateur action.

"This program is primarily designed for juvenile delinquents, to help acquaint them

A Chinese defense, Mears explains, is simply a combination of zone and man-to-man defenses.

"I didn't originate it," Mears says. "It is terminology that has been used a long time for the combination of zone and man-to-man defenses."

Tennessee normally employs what Mears calls a 1-3-1 trap zone defense.

Chinese defense stymies Louisiana's top scorer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Pete Maravich, Louisiana State's basketball phenom, has scored a total of 59 points in three games against Tennessee. That's only 17 more than Pete's average per game.

How does Tennessee stop Pete, who scored 66 points against Tulane Monday night? "We do it with a Chinese defense," says Tennessee coach Ray Mears.

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Blind sportsman exhibits courage on Minneapolis jumping slopes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The small powerfully built lad stood atop the Theodore Wirth ski jump, a figure etched against the sky, waiting his turn to jump.

Then, as his name was called he shot down the in-run and leaped into space, landing with the grace of an acrobat.

It wasn't the longest jump of

the day, but it was one of the more courageous. For Tom Rudy Jr., who made it, is blind.

A high school junior, Tom is a member of the ski team which recently won the Minneapolis city meet. He has been jumping since he was seven years old, and is also an expert downhill skier.

"He'd be able to jump fur-

ther," said his father, Tom Rudy Sr., a former ski jumper himself, "but he has a hard time knowing where the end of the jump is so he can get the right spring."

And landing? "That's something else," said the elder Rudy. "He asks no quarter and most people don't know he has a sight problem."

A premature baby weighing 26 ounces at birth, young Rudy lost the sight of one eye and dimly sees shapes and light with the other.

Unable to read, he studies by tape recordings furnished by the Society for the Blind and is a B student. He is an inveterate water skier and scuba diver, his father said.

Huff returns to pro ball, accepts Redskin contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sam Huff has come back to the violent world of pro football as a linebacker and coach for the Washington Redskins.

Huff, 34, a veteran of five championship teams with the New York Giants, returned Thursday after only one year in retirement.

"It was the worst year I've spent in my life," he said.

New Redskins' Coach Vince Lombardi praised Huff for his fierce determination and said he would bring valuable playing experience to the Redskins.

New Redskins' Coach Vince Lombardi praised Huff for his fierce determination and said he would bring valuable playing

experience to the Redskins.

Lombardi himself left behind a decade of success at Green Bay to become coach of the Redskins.

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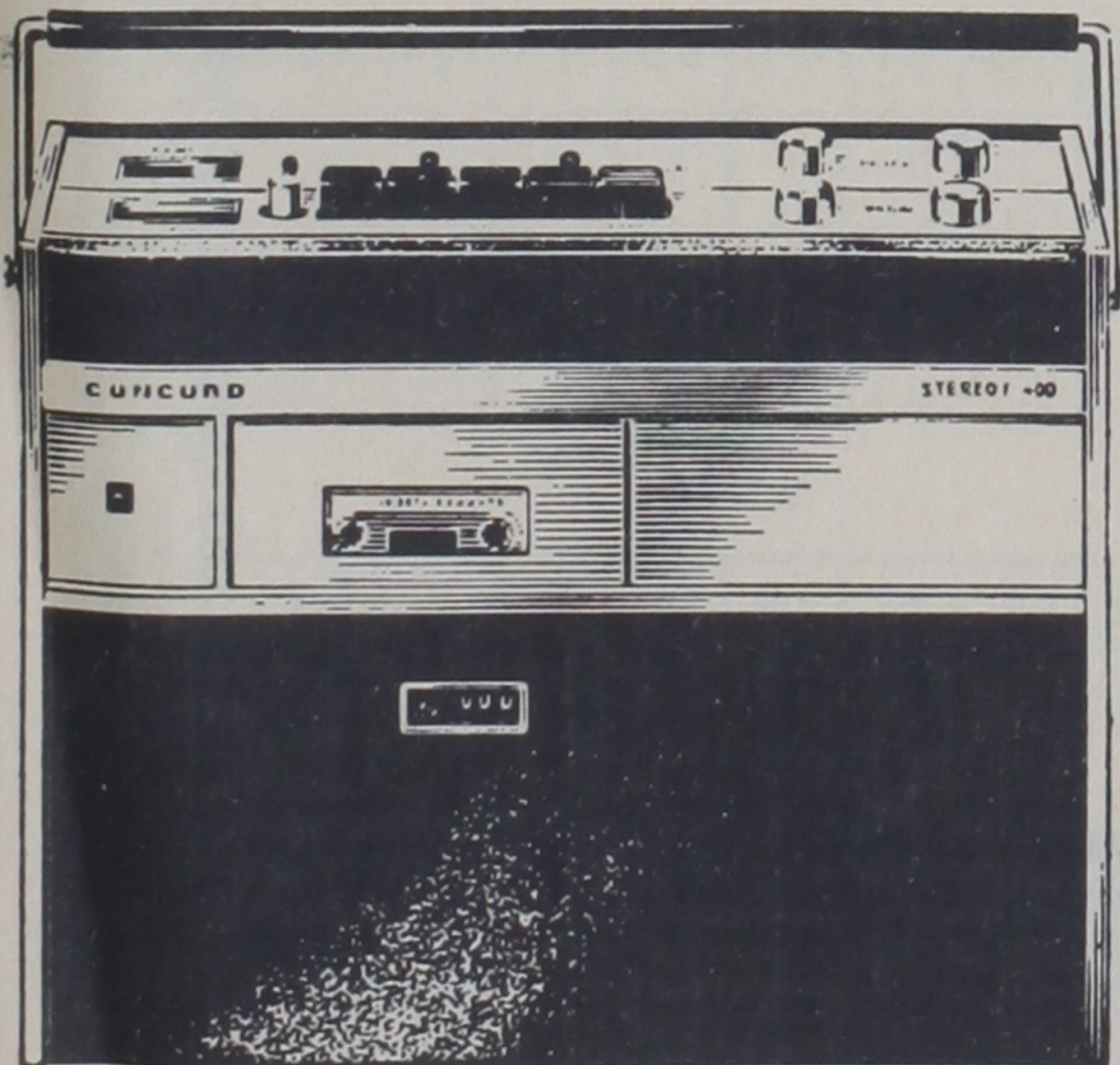
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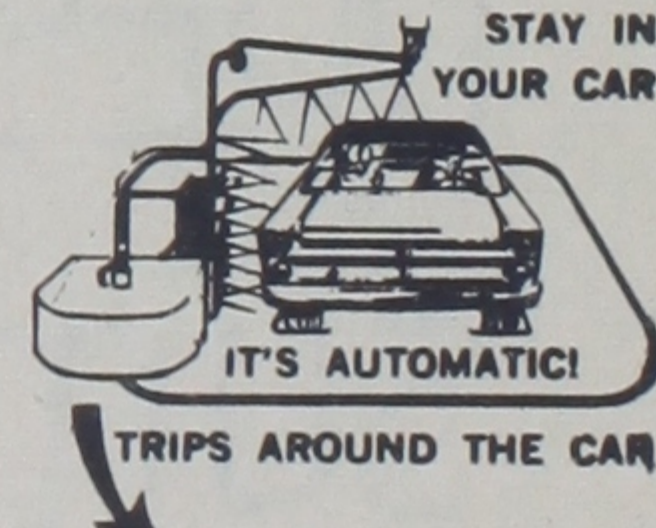


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Volume of rare antique watches donated to Southwest Collection

A newly-published, full-color volume featuring a collection of rare antique watches was presented to the Southwest Collection at Tech Wednesday.

The volume was given by the Dallas-based Zales Corporation, publishers of the book.

TECH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS Vice President S. M. Kennedy accepted the volume from Naman Lipinsky, manager of Zales Jewelers at Caprock Shopping Center, Lubbock.

The volume, "Cavalcade of Time," is a 120-page visual history of watches, written and prepared by horologist Henry F. Fried to depict the technical progress made from 1590 to 1900.

It contains approximately 200 full-page illustrations of 98 rare antique watches, part of Zales Corporation's private collection assembled through the years by the company's founder and chairman of the board, Morris B. Zale.

EACH WATCH SHOWN is accompanied by a description of its position in the collection.

"Some of the watches are mechanical marvels, some are objects of rare beauty, most are unique and all are matchless works of art," Lipinsky said. "Often these qualities are combined into one outstanding

example of creative achievement."

AUTHOR FRIED is a graduate of the Industrial Teacher's Training College, University of the State of New York, and has attended Queens and Oswego Colleges. He is a third generation watchmaker and was licensed to organize and teach

the first horology trade class in the New York City school system.

"This volume will be kept in the Southwest Collection for use of researchers and others interested in the history of watchmaking and the collection which the corporation has," said Sylvan Dunn, director of the collection.

International Week planned; donations needed for finance

Ron Moore, newly-appointed Secretary of International Student Affairs, recently designated April 21-25 as International Week at Tech.

Sponsored by the Student Association, International Week activities have been tentatively set to include seminars on tension areas around the world, foreign films and a song festival.

Other possible plans for the week are one-act plays by international dramatists to be performed by the Tech speech department, a costume style show and a Tech Quiz Bowl based on the television program, College Bowl, with questions on international and domestic affairs.

The office of Secretary of International Student Affairs was recently created by Mike Riddle, Student Association president. Since the office was not provided for in the annual

budget, International Week will be financed by donations, which may be sent to Box 4197, Tech Station.

Sponsors for the week are Dr. Idris Traylor, Jr., assistant professor of history and Jon E. Hartshorne, advisor of international students.

Campus organization planning to participate in International Week are: Delta Phi Epsilon, men's foreign service fraternity; Phi Nu Epsilon, women's foreign service sorority; International Club; Tech Union International Interest Committee; Gates Hall; Campus Girl Scouts; Circle K, and former Peace Corps volunteers.



VOLUME FOR TECH—Academic Vice President S. M. Kennedy of Tech, right, and Manager Naman Lipinsky of Zales Jewelers in Lubbock examine a volume depicting a collection of rare watches and compare them in appearance.

Jobs open overseas for students

Dr. Arthur Laverne Peterson, president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will show a film and discuss the future of international careers at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the Union, said Delta Phi Epsilon publicity chairman Gary Counts Wednesday.

Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service fraternity, is sponsoring Peterson's visit to create interest in international careers and the opportunities offered by the institute located in Phoenix, Ariz., Counts said.

Training students in foreign language, geographic area, and international commerce, the institute's curriculum includes every field of study on a graduate level only, Counts said.

Two Tech seniors Roger Fry of Roscoe and Counts of Irving, have been accepted by the institute and several more have applied. Three 1968 Tech graduates, Jack Murray, David Kenamer, and Arthur Klein are currently attending the institute which has an enrollment of 550 including students from 92 countries, Counts said.

Both foreign and American companies train institute graduates from six months to two years before sending them overseas. Seventy per cent of the graduates take jobs in Latin America, Counts said.

Gilliam to show slides on East

Dr. John C. Gilliam, associate dean of Tech's School of Business Administration, will be the guest lecturer for the International Club at 6:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

The lecture originally was scheduled for Wednesday.

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Neiman-Marcus presents fair for fashion-conscious lasses

Today is the deadline for entries in the Neiman-Marcus Fashion Fair, a five-week study in fashion and grooming.

"The five part program, Feb. 18-March 25 is designed to help coeds in fashion coordination, accessorizing and personal appearance," said Dr. Jean Shel-

den, assistant director of clothing and textiles.

Sponsored by the Clothing and Textile Special Interest Group of the Tech chapter of the American Home Economic Association (AHEA), in cooperation with Neiman-Marcus of Dallas and the Mammelles of Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University, the Fair will include four two-hour instructional sessions from 7-9 p.m. on Feb. 18, Feb. 27, March 4 and March 11 in Tech Union Ballroom.

"The objectives of the program," said Fashion Fair coordinator Pam Cooper, "are to give students an opportunity to develop greater fashion awareness and to encourage creative thinking through fashion activities."

Miss Cooper, senior home economics major from Pasadena, is president of Tech's AHEA chapter.

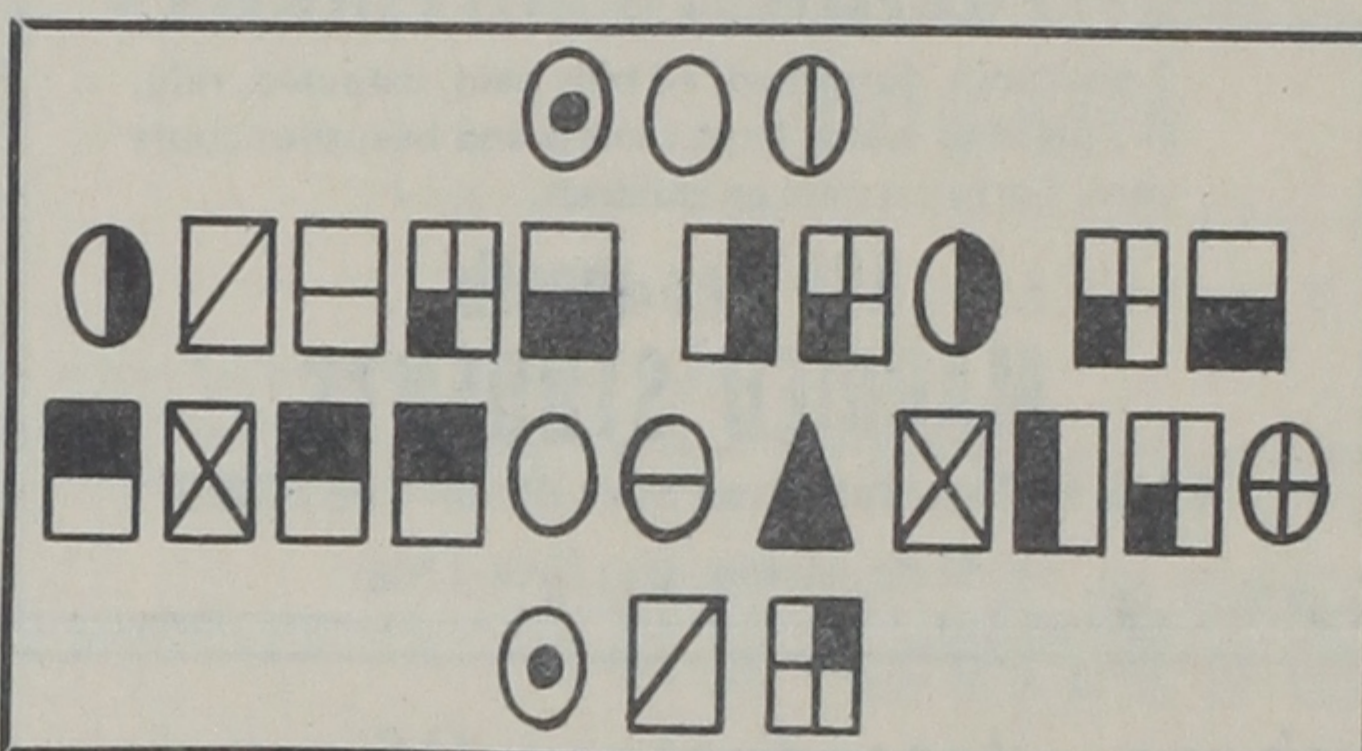
In preparation for the Tech fair, Miss Cooper and a delegation of Tech students will attend a fashion convention Friday and Saturday at SMU.

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